

COMING! The CELEBRATED FISK JUBILEE SINGERS

ON THEIR NATIONAL TOUR

Friday Evening, March 14, 1919
AT AUDITORIUM PYTHIAN TEMPLE

Will appear in Classics, Songs and Old Plantation Melodies.
Best Musical Offering of the Season. Exhibited here under
theauspices of Colored Welfare Board.

Dr. R. T. Hamilton, President.
Dr. A. H. Dyson, Secretary.

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"IS ANY GIRL SAFE?"

A Cry Against Vice, Most Powerful
Moral Lesson Ever Screened; a
Fearless Arrangement of a Mon-
strous Evil. A Drama that will
Arouse the World Against Slavery
Traffic. A Picture Every Young Wo-
man Should See. A Lesson Never
to be Forgotten.

One of the most impressive pro-
ductions ever screened in New York
was shown for the first time in El-
liott's Theater yesterday.
The picture referred to was "Is
Any Girl Safe." A fearless arraignment
of a monstrous evil.
The picture conveys a great moral
lesson without the objectionable fea-
tures of many similar productions,
and in addition it is perfect in an
artistic sense.



"IS ANY GIRL SAFE?"

America's foremost Divine, the Rev.
Dr. Parkhurst, says, "the enormous
extension of the white slave traffic
and the traps which are so de-
ductively set by dissolute cunning,
that no young girl in the city is ab-
solutely secure, are facts which it is
time for fathers and mothers to un-
derstand and to face."
The drama gives an idea of the
captivating devices employed by pro-
curers and their agents, and was
declared by one who is officially en-
gaged in suppressing the traffic, to
be true to life and no exaggeration.
Mothers departed with a prayer
of gratefulness that their daughters
had escaped the lot which had drag-
ged other mothers' daughters to the
lowest depths this side of Hades.

Will exhibit at High School Theater,
3211 Cochran, Monday and Tuesday
nights, March 10 and 11. Admission
11 and 17 cents.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ORGANIZE AND COMPLETE SERMON AR- RANGEMENTS. CALANTHANS PRESENT.

Members of various lodges con-
stituted a committee appointed by their
respective lodges met Sunday even-
ing in the lodge room of the Pythian
Temple to arrange for their annual
Thanksgiving sermon a delegation of
ladies from the Courts of Calanthans
gave their presence in response to
invitations from the committee.
The issue meeting with strong op-
position by the gentle sex was the
omission of the Juvenile department
serving on program. Mrs. Amelia
Carter, mother matron of the children
had a red hot argument and showed
caution why she was appearing in de-
fense of the children of the Knights
and Calanthans.

Objections to the omission of chil-
dren were registered from many of
the fiery orators who were quickly
bridled and held in check by presi-
dent Geo. Murry, who quickly pur-
sued the regular routine by calling
for the committee's reports. Com-
mittee on Place reported having se-
lected Pythian Temple auditorium
and the Rev. H. H. Carr of Bethel
A. M. E. church and his choir to
preach and sing during the service.
Capt. George Murray, chairman, and
J. H. Lewis, secretary of sermon com-
mittee.

NEGRO POLL TAX LEAGUE CRE- ATES PLATFORM

To Support Candidates Adhering to
its Principles.

The Negro Citizen's Poll Tax
League, in its meeting last Tuesday
night went on record as favoring
the following principles affecting
their common good:

1. Extension of play parks with
Colored supervisors.
 2. Better street car accommodation.
 3. Colored physicians be allowed
to practice on Colored patients at
the City Hospital.
 4. Better improvement and lights
in Negro section.
 5. Better environments for the Col-
ored High School.
- We, the Colored citizens stand for
the Civic betterment and moral ad-
vancement of this municipality.
Executive Committee: W. H. Page,
Jno. McDaniel, S. T. Simpson, V. L.
S. Booker, B. M. Mayfield, Chas. F.
Reed, R. T. Burns, J. A. Austin, J.
C. Jordan, Wm. P. Vaughn, G. L.
Boswell, secretary and J. H. Dixon,
president.

PRIVATE WILL HARBERT RE- TURNS FROM FRANCE, TELLS THRILLING STORY OF WORLD'S GREATEST CONFLICT IN TREN- CHES, AMERICAN ARMY AND METZ.

Death Splitting Apparatus no Terror
For Black Soldiers.

Private Willie Harbert, Sam Bat-
ties and Will Long of 368th Infantry
comprising the Old 92nd Division
arrived in Dallas Tuesday after be-
ing honorably discharged at Camp
Bowling.

These soldiers left Brest, France,
February 3rd for American port, hav-
ing arrived February 22.

In an interview with an Express
reporter, Private Harbert describes
some of the adventures on the field of
battle.

He discussed forcefully his first
night in the trenches and the lum-
bering noise of the big guns, and
the wounded and bleeding soldiers,
how it thrilled the hearts of new
comers.

But alas, says he, we became
toughened to the roar of cannons and
barking of other death splitting ap-
paratuses. "We could see long lines
of Germans giving up coming by us
asking for tobacco, some of whom
could speak English nearly as fluently
as we, he says. Some of us se-
cured as souvenirs, buttons from
their coats and German money.

Private Harbert, having in his
possession French and German coins,
shrapnel shells, machine gun car-
tridges, steel trench helmet and the
famous gas mask, that defied the
deadly liquid gas projected so ef-
fectively by the "Fritzies" in the
early stage of the conflict. He ex-
hibited all the movements of defense
against the terror stricken evil and
how the gas masks aided the allies
in putting the "K. O." on "Heinies."

Private Harbert states that their
fighting was terrible in the Argonne
Forest, where they were when orders
were received to cease firing to let
the German armistice delegation
pass.
He also asserts that they were
only a few miles from Metz which
was planned by the American army
to have been taken at all cost.
Here is the sacrifice to have been
given up for the prize, one thousand
men an hour for 72 hours at the ex-
piration of which Metz, would have
been relinquished from German
hands.
Private Harbert has on exhibition
at the Dallas Express office, 2600
Swiss avenue, the first steel Hel-
met used on the world's greatest bat-
tlefield and the only gas mask used
against the German's gas and liquid

Dallas Negro Business
League to meet Thurs-
day, March 13th, 1919, at
Crawford's Undertaking
Parlors, to select officers
for ensuing year. Let all
members be present.

fire, also French and German, coins
and other trophies gathered on the
battlefield of the world's greatest
war to be exhibited by a Colored
soldier.
The Colored public is cordially in-
vited to the Dallas Express' office
and see these trophies brought back
from France by these heroes. No
admission. All Dallas welcomes the
three heroes just returned over there,
who refused to leave until it was "all
over, over there."

HEAR THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS AT PYTHIAN TEMPLE, FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 14, 1919.

COLORADO MAN IS SLASHED FOR ALLEGED INSULT.

While on his way to work Thurs-
day morning at Beaumont and Brow-
der streets, Darnley White a Col-
ored man, slashed Cleveland Reed,
Colored, 1921 Jordan street, and
slashed him in the head and should-
ers with a knife.
Reed's wounds were dressed at
the Emergency Hospital.
White did the stabbing because
he believed Reed insulted his wife,
according to Reed.

Pythian Frolic Monday night,
March 24th, 1919, at Pythian Temple
2549 Elm street.

St. Mark Baptist Church.

The attendance at Sunday School
was good conducted by the super-
intendent, B. Hamilton. At 1:00
o'clock a warm covenant meeting was
enjoyed by all and in which two
accepted Christ. B. Y. P. U. at
5:30, attendance good. At night
the pastor, Rev. J. R. Knox, preached
a noble sermon—Subject, "Christi-
anity," Act, 25-70.
The pastor has consented to preach
a series of sermons on Christianity
for the following five Sundays. The
Lord's Supper was administered.
One accession Sunday night. Col-
lection for the day, \$32.63.
MRS. A. M. HAMILTON, Reporter.

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WOMAN CHARGES FLOUR POISON- ED.

Carbolic acid in the flour of which
Mollie Johnson, Colored, 13, made
buckwheat cakes, nearly caused her
death Thursday morning. She charg-
es her brother-in-law with placing
the poison in the flour last Monday.
Police are hunting him.

She was taken to the Emergency
Hospital and there saved by an
antidote.

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PRIVATE WILL LONG BACK FROM FRANCE.

Private Will Long, Company 368th
Infantry which was a part of 92nd
Division embarked from Brest,
France, Feb. 3 for America. On their
arrival to New York, he was sent
to Camp Bowie from which point
he was mustered out March 4th and
is now at his home, 1409 Banks St.
Private Long can describe many
great conflicts. He was in the
fetes of daring occurring during the
fighting and was on the Metz front
when the armistice was signed.

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